Operto 80 to 1, Longbrook 8 to 1, and Charmion 13 to I Were the Reverses Encountored, While Marshall, Florence, and Chesapeake Were the Successful Favor-Hes-Mr. Galway to Sell Some Horses

Favorites and fielders divided the honors at Bravesend yesterday, outsiders in the betting winning the first three events. Then the ficule goddess of fortune turned her face toward the talent once more, and those who, were not dis-beartened by early reverses quit the day on something like even terms with the book-

The imported colt Ornus looked far and away the pick of the two-year-olds entered for the first race, at three-quarters of a mile, and he was eagerly played at even money. Factotum, Beldemere, and St. Pat outran him in the early part of the race, and, to the dismay of the growd, Oporto, the colt that Jimme. McLaughlin paid \$2,300 for at the Keene sale, outfinished him and won a good race, landing odds of 30 to 1. Ornus beat Halton for second money in a drive. Halton was a grand race horse last spring, but at present he is nothing like the colt that gave Dobbins an argument at Gravesend last May.

Hartford and Drum Major carried thousands of dollars in the second race, a scrambie for maiden two-year-olds. The Oneck Stable's Longbrook, at the remunerative price of 8 to 1, won all the way, while Hartford, after a vigerous drumming by Simms, beat the Pulsifor representative for second money.

The Californians won heavily over their filly Charmion in the third race, getting 10 and 12 to 1 against the handsome daughter of Tyrant. She has been running at a mile and a furlong and a mile and a sixteenth, and as seven furlongs, or at best a mile, suits her, she was heaten on both of her previous appearances at Gravesend. At three-quarters of a mile she was in her element, and after Pedestrian and Derfargilia had raced each other to a standstill in the homestreth. Corteo brought Charmion up and won a fast race by a neck. Pedestrian beat Derfargilia a length, despite the fact that he was very lame before his race. Charmion is a wonderfully sneedy mars. Among those who won on her was Green B. Morris, who after losing \$500 on his own colt. St. Pat, in the first race, \$500 on the chestnut beauty and got \$1.200 against it.

Marshall was the choice for the selling race for three-year-olds, with Prince John a warm second choice. Prince John and Shelly Tuttle, the latter at 30 to 1, made the running for five furlongs. Then Prince John stopped, and Lamly had to ride Marshall hard in order to down the outsider. Wormser was third.

McCafferty & Wishard's Florence had shown as well in her races both at Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend that the talent were most eager to play her to win the purse for maiden two-year-olds that came fifth on the programme. Atropine, the Blemton Stable's big brother to St. Leonards was second choice. Florence and Innocent were in front from the start, the former winning clevely in fast time. Gordius, after interfering badly with Jacintha on the upper turn, came fast in the homestretch, and was third, but the start, the former winning clevely in fast time. Gordius, after interfering badly with Jacintha on the upper turn, came fast in the homestretch, and was third, as the conditions of the perfect of the start, the former winning clevely in fast time. Gordius, after interfering badly with Jacintha on the upper turn, came fast in the homestretch, and was third, as the end. Clerice was reported for rackless riding. Gordius is an ordinary loo to 1 against the handsome daughter of Tyrant.

old Chesapeake was the favorite for the selling race at six furiongs. Volunteer iI. and Arab being almost equal second choices. Volunteer II. and Arab made the running until well into the stratch, where Chesapeake came through on the outside and won easily. Volunteer II. beat Arab in a drive for second

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Mr. James N. Galway of the Preakness Stud announces his intention of selling all his race-horses, saving only the yearlings now at Prakness. Lustre and others can win anywhere. Mr. Dahlman of the Empire Stable may also sell his horses and buy a new lot. J. W. Rogers and E. H. Garrison had an argument yesterday regarding the merits of Tammany and Lamplighter. Rogers wanted to bet \$1.000 on the match on Thursday next, and Garrison had a check for that amount, but couldn't get it cashed and the wager wasn't made, as Rogers wanted the currency.

Mr. James Galway says the reports that he is to be one of the associate judges at the Lamplighter-Tammany match at Guttenburg on Thursday next are erroneous. Heresolved to have nothing more to do with judging horse races after his experience at Monmouth Park five years ago. Summaries follow:

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For two-year-olds: hand(cap; a sweenstakes of 210 sech, with 3750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furiouss.

MeLanghin's b. c. Oporto, by Lisbon-Eleanor C., 90 (H. Taytor).

A. A. H. & H. Morris's ch. c. Orous, 100 (Penn), 2 Boyle & Littlefield's br. g. Halton, 105 (Medgley).

St. Fal, Beldchurer, and Fartotum also ran.

Post Betting-Five to 4 on Urnus, 5 to 1 against Rejeaners, 5 to 1 St. Fal, 7 to 1 Halton, 20 to 1 Factotum, 20 to 1 Oporto.

SECOND RACE. maiden two-year-olds; a aweepstakes of \$10 with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25

Grampien, and La Misorere also ran.

Time, 10034

Post Betting—Six to 5 against flariford, 2 to 1 Drum
Rajor, 8 to 1 Longbrook, 10 to 1 Grampian, 10 to 1 Gra
tis Way, 15 to 1 Nancy Lee, 20 to 1 La Miserere, 40 to
1 Pengiess, 100 to 1 Fiorist, 100 to 1 Nonsense.

For three-year-olds and upward which had run and not won at this meeting; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 third; six furious; Dan Miller's ch. f. Charmion, 3, by Tyrant—Unit, 10d (Clerico) (Clerico)
G. W. Lethy & Son's br. c. Pedestrian, 4, 108 (Doggett), 2
G. E. Smith's ch. f. Derfargilla, 4, 107 (Simms) G. R. Smith's en. r. Derrargina. e. 10. (simme).

Picknicker also ran.

Time, 11:444.

Post Betting—Ten to 7 on Derfargilla, 5 to 2 against
Pedestrian, 7 to 2 Picknicker, 8 to 1 Charmion.

For three-year-olds: a weepstakes of \$10 each, with \$400 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; selling allowances; six furlongs.

4. W. Newton's b. c. Marshall, by Veltigeir-Zorneet-za, 107 (Lamiy).

5. Cornebisen's ch. g. Shelly Turtle, 97 (Penn).

6. E. smith's ch. c. Wormser, 107 (Doggett).

7. Ingot also ran.

Time 1-1457.

Post Betting—Ten to 9 on Marshall 2 to 1 against Prince John, 5 to 1 Wormser, 30 to 1 Shelly Tuttle, 50 to 1 Ingol. PIPTH BACK.

FOF maiden two-year-oids, a aweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; weights 10 pounds below the sacie; five furnish, McCafferty A Wishard's ch. f. Fiorence, by Okema-Ada Lambert, 105 (field).

1. Ruppert, Jr's.ch. f. Intocent, 105 (Lamby).

2. Dan Miller's br. c. dording, 108 Clerloop.

3. Answanda, Bells swift, Sprite Jacobta, Atropine, Aria, and Miss Primrose colt also and.

2. Post Betting-Five to 2 against Florence, 4 to 1 Atropine, 4 to 1 Cording, 6 to 1 Miss Primrose colt, 20 to 1 Sprite, 20 to 1 Bells Swift, 200 to 1 Aria.

3. Sprite, 30 to 1 Bells Swift, 200 to 1 Aria.

SIXTH BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 facts, with \$600 added, of which \$76 to second and \$25 fo third; selling allowances; as farongs.

J. E. McDonald solt, g. Off-sapsake, aged, by St. Blaise.

—Busquebanna. 100 (Chilghy).

McCafferty & Wishard's b. g. Younteer II., aged, 115

McCafferty.

(McClafforty)

George Forbes's b. g. Arab, azed, 107 (Simma)

Rosa II., Fereruniter, Boiero, and Anna R. also ran,

Time, 11150

Post Betting—Seven to 6 against Chesapeake, 3 to 1

Volunier II., 5 to 1 Rosa II., 6 to 1 Fererunner, 6 to 1

Arab, 50 to 1 Anna B., 100 to 1 Boiero.

LAMPLIGHTER AND TAMMANY.

The Rival Thoroughbreds May Meet in the

The announcement was made in the list of entries sent from the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track last evening that the owners of Tammany and Lamplighter had authorized their horses to appear as starters in the Second horses to appear as starters in the Second Special to-day. Banquet, Sir Walter, Sir Francis, and Cadmus are also named to start. If the rival oracks really appear in the race ittiwill rank among the arreat turf events of 1883. The Neptune Stakes, for two-year-olds, with nine entries, will be second in importance to the Second Special, while the racing material engaged in the other races making up the programme will fill out a memorable day's sport. The entries and weights follow in detail:

First Race-For all sgres; heavy handless; a second

First Race-For all ages; heavy handicap; a sweep stakes of \$10 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$750 added of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furious: | 124 Pedestrian | 114 | 116 Anna Bishop | 105 | 115 Edge | 105 | 115 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | Second Race—For three-year-olds; a aweepstakes of SiGeach, with \$750 added, of which Side to accommend \$50 to third; one mile and a sixteenth. Gleamoyne 109 Cadmus
Don Alonso 107 Saragassa
By Jove 107 Coquette 

Fifth Race-For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$15 each. with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to

HOT RACING AT CLIFTON.

Logan Captures the Handleap-King Leo Wins at Two Miles and a Quarter,

The feature at Clifton yesterday was the handleap at six and a half furlongs. Logan was top choice at 4 to 5. Panway and Osric alternated in the lead to the upper turn, where they got in difficulty, and Major Daiy showed the way into the stretch. Merry Duke and Logan closed up at the last furlong, and, collaring Major Daly, they raced on even terms laring Major Daly, they raced on even terms until within a dozen lengths of the line, when Legan went to the front and won a close and exeiting race from Merry Duke, who got place honors from Major Daly.

The two miles and a quarter race had four starters. Jugartha was tipped and touted all over the ring, and under heavy plunges went down to even money. Baylor led for a mile and three-quarters, after which king Leo took the command and won easily. Baylor lead

he command and won easily. Baylor beat ugurths for the place. The latter pulled up

very lam. (avorlie in the first race, was defeated by Eagle Bird in a close finish, with Berwyn third.

Provers won the maiden two-year-old four and a half furlong dash. Hands Up took place honors from Kanawha golding.

Minnie J., one of Gioucester's sprinters, defeated the odds on favorite, Tartarian, in the third race in very handy fashion. Dalsyrian beat Capt. Wagener for second money. Edmund (comoily had the call in the sixth race, but linished second, Fan King winning, with Hazelburst third. Summary:

Purse \$100; selling; three-quarters of a mile, Du Long's b. c. carle Hird, 3, by Chance—Locust Bisom, 101 (T. siloan) Welch's b. g. Chinax, aged, 110 (Griffin) Tange Centre Stable's b. g. Berwyn, 4, 104 (McDer-range Centre Stable's b. g. Berwyn, 4, 104 (McDertrange tentre Stable's D. R. Berwyn, 4, 104 (McDer-finet).

Pestijenve, Vooal, Bryan, Sea Bird, Elect, Heads or Tails and Mamie B. Bailor ran.

Time. 1:17.

Post Betting—Five to 2 agonist Climax S to 1 Sea Bird, 5:10 I Berwyn, 5:to 1 Engle Bird, 15:to 1 Mamie B. B. Byto I Bryan, 30 to 1 Heads or Tails, 50 to 1 Fiect, 50 to 1 Pestilence, 60 to 1 Vocal.

at post.

Time, 0:57.

Post Betting—Four to Lagainst Proverb, 4 to 1 Sprinta co.1, 4 to 1 the General, 6 to 1 Kanawha gelding, 6 to 1 Resist D. 6 to 1 Keramos, 10 to 1 Zeita hity, 10 to 1 Honey See colt. 12 to 1 Quartz, 15 to 1 Williston, 15 to 1 Bride Cake gelding, 20 to 1 Hands Up, 20 to 1 Watch Charm, 25 to 1 Miranda filly. THIRD RACE.

Furse \$500; selling; five furiongs. Reed's h. f. Minnis J., 4, by Faustus—Madam Row-G. Reed's b. f. Minnis J., 4. by Fauston-Manana now-ett, 101 (Griffin).

W. H. Koller's bik g. Dalsyrian, 6. 109 (Clay).

W. T. Danater's ch. g. Capt, Wagener, 5, 101 (S. Hill).

Third Cousin flity and Tartarian also ran.

Time, 1:02.

Post Betting—Ten to 9 on Tartarian, 2:5 to 1 against Dalsyrian, 6 to 1 Minnis J., 8 to 1 Capt. Wagener, 50 to 1 Third Cousin filly.

FOURTH RACE. Handicap; purse \$600; six and a half furlongs. lex Shield's b. h. Logan, 5, by Voltigeur—Pert, 111 challard) (Baliard) a b. Logan, a by voltaged -- ert, 111 (Baliard) a b. C. W. Parker's b. c. Merry Duke, 4, 87 (Oriffin 2) k. Meit ide's b. h. Major baiy, t. 114 (F. Doane) .... S. Panway, Oric, Watterson and Julien also ran. Inne, 1, 1224; Post Betting—Nine to 5 against Logan, 8 to 1 Julien, 4 to 1 Waiterson, 6 to 1 Major Daiy, 8 to 1 Panway, 12 to 1 Nerry Duke, 12 to 1 Oric.

FIFTH RAUE.

Purse \$700; selling; two miles and a quarter.

J. Reiser's b. c. king Leo. 3, by Leonatus—Royal FIFTH RACE.

St. Luke also ran.

Time, 4:0044.

Post Betting—Even money against Jugurtha, 2 to 1
King Leo, 4½ to 1 Baylor, 6 to 1 St. Luke. SIXTH BACK

Purse 400, five farionna.

II. McCarren, Jr. a b. g. Fan King, aged, by King Er-uest-Fan 120 (Ransom).

William Hoddiny's b. c. Edmund Connolly, 4, 132 (Mc-liermost). William Boddily's b. c. Edinund Connolly, 4, 132 (Mc-Dermott).

B. T. Langcake's b. m. Hazzinirat, 6, 129 (Ballard)... 3 Hazel, Craftsinan, Van Wart, Bayberry, Iron Duke, Haunibal, and Simrock also ran.

Fost Hesting—Two Time. 194

10 1 Hazelburst, 6 to 1 Hazel, 6 to 1 Fan King d to 1 Bayberry, 6 to 1 Simrock, 10 to 1 Iron Duke, 16 to 1 Craitsman, 15 to 1 Van Wart, 20 to 1 Haunibal.

Three Straight Wins for Ham,

LOUCENTER, Sept. 22.-Four favorites won here to-day. Summaries:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs. Ketchum, 108, 10 10 (Fester), 2001. Holivar, 108, 20 to 1 (Howe), 10 10 (Fester), 2001. Holivar, 108, 20 to 1 (Howe), 2001. Holivar, 108, 2001. Holivar, 108, 2001. Half and the second Hare—Five furlongs, 100, 4 to 1 (Fester), second; Little Alice, 93, 50 to 1 (Donnelly), third, 7tine, 1104. Holivar, 108, 4 to 1 (Fester), 102, 2 to 1 (Hankins), won; Capt Hammer, 87, 15 to 1 (Jennings), second; Drizzle, 110, 5 to 2 (Foster) third, 7tine, 2, 2001.

102, 7 to 1 the second; Drizzie, 110, 5 to 2 (Foster) that Time, 2:01
Fourth Race—Seven eighths of a mile. Can't Tell, 100, 4 to 1 (Ham), won; stancocas, 110, even (Foster), second; Fred Taral, 100, 5 to 1 (Morrissey), third. Time, 1:33.
Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Dart, 104, 2 to 1 (Ham), won; Archbishop, 100, 5 to 2 (Corbley), accound; Little Bravo, 95, 8 to 1 (Murphy), third. Time, 1:0394, Little Bravo, 95, 8 to 1 (Murphy), third. Time, 1:0394, https://doi.org/10.1006/j.com/filem/j.won.

Little Brave. 96. 8 to 1 (Murphy) third. Time. 1.03%, SNth Base—One mile. Uarling 19k even (Ham), word Lonely, 112, 4 to 1 (Nelson), second: Raleigh, 107, 2 to 1 (Morrissey), third. Time. 1.47%; These are the entries for Saturday's races: Pirst Race—Six furiongs: selling. Blackwood, Ringrard, 110 each; Kiawah, Markatone, Gonzales, Adventure, 104 each; Jardine, Str. Jim, McKeever, Needmore, Stein, Baby. 102 each; Maggie Beck, Annie E., Siater Ione, 05 cath. .09 cach, cond Race—Five furiongs; for three-year-olds. Min-clots, Herndon, 108; Control, 103; Helle of Fermoy, ciffu; Mary B. 102 cach; Heniopen geiding, Lin-Birdle coit, Dutch Lou, Harry Hunkson, Tidbit, Up-t, 100 cach; Bert, Ailanta, 97 cach; Irid Race—Five furiongs; selling Penrance, Little Vonug Lottery, 114 cach; Censor, Shellbark, 110 ; Verbous, Crocus, Maid of Biarney, 107 sach; Nat-loward, 103. Verbons, Crocus, Maid of Biarney, 10, each, case, oward, 103, and 105, rippens, 106; Barthera, 108; Hard Work,

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To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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First Race-Five and one-half forlongs; beaten horses; selling, Paire, 122 Peruvian, 122; Van Wart, 116; Home Run, 116; Tactician, 116; Giadiator, 116; Kingstock, 116; Cavasa, 116; Woodcraft, 116; Gertle D, 112; Hugh C, 112; Hazel, 30; Flora May, 66.
Second Race-Five furlongs; Inaidens Postmald, 160; Miss Thomas all., 160; Galaxy, 100; Teardron, 160; Sas Fram Bill, 160; Mos Standish, 160; Susan, 160; Creola, 160; Vision, 160; Our Fet, 160; Faust, 160; Race-Joe mile, selling Race Guard, 102; Tibrid Race-Joe mile, selling Race Guard, 102; Tibrid Race-Handican; six furlongs, Geraldina, 144; Victorious, 111; Rival 166; Major Jac, 162; Little Fred, 162; Little, 161; Rival 166; Major Jac, 162; Little Fred, 162; Little, 161; Cavash, 162; The Staker, 162; Hyadia, 162; Pairia, 160; Johnston, 162; Blance-Sty forlongs; selling, Connors, 160; Vensting, 162; Elizabeth, 162; The Staker, 162; Hyadia, 162; Pairia, 160; Johnston, 165; War Lord, 160; Marinelli, 165; Euralie, 167; Ravies, 172; Brakos, 172; Saxib, Bace-Seven forlongs, Ecipse, 172; Brakos, 181; Mace-Seven forlongs, Ecipse, 172; Brakos, 181; Saxib, Bace-Seven forlongs, Ecipse, 172; Brakos, 181; Saxib, Bace-Seven forlongs, Ecipse, 172; Brakos, Sixth Hare-Seven furloags, Ectipes, 172; Brazon, 172; Marcus, 172; Lester, 172; Mercus, 172; Lester, 172; Mercus, 172; Mercus, 173; Mella, 116; Arrplant, 117; Plenty, 112; Remorse, 107; Uncle Sim, 102; St. Hubert, 102; Baibriggan, 95.

Judgments Against Garfield Park. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 - The Garfield Park Club

to-day confessed judgment on notes aggregating \$18,443.27. It is alleged that the present move was to avoid payment of rent under the lease of the race track.

The Garffeld Park Club's races were stopped The Garfield Park Club's races were stopped last year after repeated raids by the police, during one of which J. M. Brown shot and killed two policemen and was himself killed. Since Harrison has been in the Mayor's chair the club has made repeated efforts to secure permission to resume racing, but he steadfastly refused. Not long ago the courts ordered that at the expiration of the club's lease streets be opened through the racing rark, which is the property of Lambert Tree.

Bleyeling Clubs Meet.

The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs met ast evening at the Columbian restaurant and in-tened to the reports of a number of committees that had in charge recent meets and picnics of the associahad in charge recent meets and picules of the associa-tion. Charles A. Sheshan presided it was reported that the Waverly meet was successful from a manufac-and other standsoints. The piculic at New Forn, states Island, on Sunday, Sept. 10, was reported to be the largest social rathering under the asspices of the largest social rathering under the asspices of the largest more than 400 persons took part. The com-mittee recommended that the event be made an an-mial incident of the association. The question of establishing a meet for contests be-tween members of the various callings and professions was discussed. The ties met with approval, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the event.

Prize Fighters in a Foot Race Prize Pighters in a Foot Race.

INTRILARS, N. J., Sept. 22.—Jack Dismpsey, Jim Corbett, Billy Delaney, Jack Oliver, Seward Smith, and Solly Smith were participants in an eight-mile foot race here to-day. The race took place on the Asbury Park Atheric grounds, and was witnessed by the greater part of the population. Delaney after running two laps quit, the winers held it out. Corbett and folly smith finished close together, the latter winning by forty yards, about a mile ahead of the third man. Delipsey. Time was not taken.

Go best this morning expressed his satisfaction over the face that Charley Michell had agreed to sign the agricles for his fight with Corbett, the event to take pace at the Conset Island Athletic Citt house. Corbett is training heighest this year than he did last summer for his bout with Sullivan.

ST. JOSEPH'S HARNESS RACES. Past Performances by Crack Trotters and

Pacers in a Storm. Br. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 22.-The five-year-old pacer Robert J. moved a great mile over the St. Joseph track to-day. With the weather cold, the wind brisk, and a drizzling rain coming down. Geers started the famous son of Hartford against the pacing record of 2:04. Every horseman knew he could not do the trick under such unfavorable conditions, but his effort was nevertheless a fine one. Rating slow to the half in 1:04 against the wind and rain, the trim-built gelding paced the last hall in 1.02%, finishing his mile in 2:06%. With all conditions favorable, he might have given the world's record a close call. As the performance was a losing one, it does not constitute a record, Robert's mark remaining

Fixing Jib also paced an exhibition mile. but Kelly rated him so fast to the half, going there in 1:00%, that the game horse could not finish, and his mile was in 2:084.

Directum did not start to-day. He is not moving well in his work, and yesterday, when first brought out, he jogged a trifle lame. The regular events of to-day were not sen

sational or strictly high class in the Moonstone, a four-year-old from C. J. Ham-lin's stable, defeated a good field of pacers in the 3:00 class, postponed from yesterdar, tak-ing a new record of 2:14%. Hal Braden, also of the Hamiin string, won an easy race in the 2:10 pace. Blanche Louise had captured the

2:10 pace. Blanche Louise had captured the opening heat. Braden's record before the race was 2:11 is.

In the trotting free for all, Phobe Wilkes and Waiter E were evidently working together for the defeat of Nightingale and the victory of Walter E. The Haudin mare came near upsetting the allies by outtrotting Walter E. In the third heat and forcing Mellenry to go on with Phobe Wilkes; but the Kansas City trotter ralited in the fourth heat and fairly outtrotted both mares in 2:12% for the mile.

Darkness and rain caused the postponement of the 2:23 race until to-morrow. Summaries: 8:00 class, pacing. pars \$3,000.

8 % class, pacing: purse \$3,000.
Moonstone, blk. L. by Mandrino King, dam by
Hamilin & Almont, Jr. (deers). 2 1 1 1
May Marshall, b. m., by Bully Wilkes (Ful-2:10 class, macing; jures \$1,000 Hal Braden, b. s., by Brown Hal, dam by Bay Tom (Gers) 8 1 1 1 Blanche Louise, b. m., by Red Wilkes (Hud-Vebber Wilkes, b. s. (Alexander).... tiley Medium, b. s. (Clark) lobert Russell, b. s. (McDonald). Time—2:13%, 2:11, 2:13, 2:13% Time-2:1334, 2:11, 2:15, 2:1036

Free for all, trotting: pures 54,000,

Waiter E. b. g., by Fatchen Mambrino, dam
by Warner, Jr. (Stewart).

Phobe Wikes, br. m., by Hambletonian
Wikes (Mollenry).

Nightingale, cb. u. (Geers).

Eyland T. b. g. (Splan).

Time-2:13, 2:12, 2:1145, 2:1234.

2:37 class, trutting; purse \$1,000. Resmuth, br. in , by Ellersite Wilkes, dam by Bismuth, br. m., by Ellersile Wilkes, dam t Victor Bismarck (W. Trotter). Norther, b. S. (O'Rourke). Zillah K., b. m. (McHenry). Ellinwood, ch. s. (wearingen). Harry C., ch. s. (Benlwark). Tarautille, br. f. (Harold). Time-2:2446, 2:2334, 2:25. Time—2:284, 2:234, 2:25, 

MASCOT'S HIMSELF AGAIN. The Great Pacer Reels Off a Fast Mile at

Homewood Park. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.-But two of the four

races scheduled for Homewood Park to-day were completed, the rain causing the other two to be postponed. The event of the day was the free-for-all pace, in which Mascot appeared, this being the first time he has figured in a race since he was

sent home from the West. He not only won the event with surprising case, but lowered the track record, which he made last July. from 2:00% to 2:08%. This was made in the first heat, in which he made three bad breaks. second money in this race had not Manley de-liberately fouled him, but the judges would not consider the claim. Summaries:

Fast Time Over Narragangett's Hard Track, PROVIDENCE, Sept. 22,-So as to make sure of getting off all their stake races the managers of the Narra-gausett Park meeting crowded four subscription markably good time was made on a track pard as tronand much cut up, the straight-heat wins made the racing somewhat tame.

The 2:40 stake was a struggle between Belline and

fem Judge, a gelding who had never before shown better than 2:25. He gave Turner's stallion a stiff race and was only beaten a length in the first heat. Edith II, was lucky in winning the 2:30 stake. The first heat was so close between her and Theils that every one standing under the wire expected it to be decided a dead heat. Edith got the decision, however. The win ner reduced her record five seconds.

drawn. Muta Wilkes trotted two cracking heats or the hard track. Goldsmith intended to drive her against the track record of 2:10, made by Jay Eye See, but in scoring for the first heat the sulkies of Muta Wilkes and Happy See collided and were broken, and Goldsmitt had to borrow one nine pounds heavier. Happy Bee, owned by F. P. Olcott, became demoralized after this and could not do as well as expected. Summarios: 2:40 class, trotting, two in three; subscription stake, \$2,000.

Bellini, blk. s., by Artillery, dam by He
'(Turner)
Tom Judge, b. g. (Starr)
Dolly C. b. m. (Estcham)
Double Cross, but F. (Goldsmith).
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Howard L. ro g. (S. McDonaid)
Cuckoo, b. m. (Titer)
Shuck Wilson, b. g. (Goldseby)
Joe Aleyone, br. c. (Goldseby)
Jose Aleyone, br. c. (Goldseby)
Judge Aus 10, gr. g. (Dore)
Aust. br. m. (Martin)
J. ham. blk. f. (Van Valkenburg)
Bessie R. b. m. (J. IAI)
Duction, b. g. (Baldwin)
Time—2:10-5g. 2:17
2:500 class, trotting, two in three; sub bik a, by Artillery, dam by Henry Clay

2:00 class, trotting, two in three; subscription stake, adith H. gr. m., by Deucalton, dam by Nutbourne Light H. gr. m., by

Chook

Thetts, b m. (Coggswell), Valkenburg).

May Homer, b m. (N. McDonaid)

Aunt Look, cb. m. (tailagher).

Charles torset b s. (Pope)

Earth F. b m. (J. 181)

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Pacries Hen, b. s. (licks)
Little Wonder, gr. g. (Baggs)
Fred Wikes, b. s. (Heynoid-)
Dudley Olcott, cb. s. (Turner)
Cloutarf, b. s. (McNamer)
Time-2:213, 2:21, 2:215.

Four Trots Were Won to Straight Heats Wonceares, Sept. 22 .- The third day's races of the Driving Park Company were won in straight heat, Bunmaries:
2:24 class, trotting; purse \$500.
Sylvester E.
Like wise
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Country Boy
Time—2:25, 2:224, 2:25. 2:85 class trotting; purse \$300. Frince ti Visteria Chestnut Cole Cora Sarium Time-2:29%, 2:28, 2:28% 2:30 class, pacing: purse \$300. Prince Alcyone Rea Sherman Oristos... Cella C il. Joe ...... Time-2:2414, 2:27, 2:2814.

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2:21 ciasa trotting; purse \$300.

BROOKLYNS FALLING BACK.

THE CLEVELANDS WALLOP THEM AGAIN IN A ONE SIDED FASHION.

Which Practically Gives Fifth Place to Neu York-Ward's Men Enocked Out by Rain -Chicago Whitewashes Baltimore and Louisville Forces the Quakers to Surrender-After the Champions Backet,

The Brooklyns have little or no chance now to overhaul the New Yorks. Foutz's men were easily disposed of again yesterday by the Clevelands, and have fallen back so that they are just twenty-eight points behind the Manhattan representatives. Rain prevented Ward's men from playing their scheduled game in St. Louis, and it also put a stop to the contests in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. But the Clevelands, by defeating Brooklyn, pulled up to within twelve points of the Philadelphias, who by the Louisvilles. The Baltimores received a basket of goose eggs from Anson's reorganized Chicagos. The results: Cleveland, 11; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 1; Baltimore, O.

Louisville, 5: Philadelphia & Rain at Pittsburgh. Wet grounds at St. Louis.

Rain at Cincinnati THE RECORD. THE RECORD.

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CLEVELAND, 11; RECORLYN, 4.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—A fusillade of hits during the first four innings of the game this afternoon by the Cleveland players convinced Kennedy that he had had enough work during the past week and he left the box. Foutz taking his place. Cleveland made ten runs while Kennedy was pitching and but one during the time Foutz was in the box. In addition to being hit hard, Kennedy was wild, and his bases on balls were followed by hits that cleared the bags. The best hit of the game was in the fourth inning, when Zimmer lifted the ball to loft field for a homerum. It fell between the fences. Young was practically invalnerable until the eighth inning. He had great speed and better command. In the eighth, with two out. Shoch bagger to left field. That broke the ice, and when "Cy" found that he could not shut the Brooklyns out he cased up in his work and took matters easy. Another run was accred in that inning on account of an error, and the two made by the Brooklyns in the next inning were due to errors and a long three-bagger by Griffin. Brouthers struck out fairly in the fourth inning, the second time that has happened this year and the first time he ever struck out in Cleveland. Rain threatened before the game and the attendance was small.

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Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL EXACUS AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis va. New York, at St. Louis.
Cleveland va. Brookiyn, at Cleveland,
Clincinnati vs. Boston, at Cleveland,
Pittsburgh vs. Washingtop, at Pittsburgh,
Chicago vs. Baitumer, at Chicago,
Louisville vs. Philadeiphia, at Louisville. OTHER GAMES.

Madison A. C. vs. Murray Hills, at Madison, North Side A. C. vs. at Jerome Lycoum, at North New Ork.
Morristown A. C. vs. Rockaway, at Morristown.
Elizabeth A. C. vs. Ironsides, at Elizabeth.
Crescents vs. Montclair Athletic Club, at Plainfield.

SELEE FORGIVES HIS PLAYERS. Peace Once More in the Boston Team-Jim Keenan in Trouble,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—The Goddess of the Night must have used an auger, for this morning all the spirit of the Bostons had cozed out and the white dove of peace did a song and dance. Tom Tucker and Hugh Duffy wer repentant and sorrowful "Forgiven" was the drama in

more.

"There are three or four men with very hot tempers on the Boston team," said Seine, "and I believe that I have got as good work out of them as any manager in the land could have done. The Bostons of to-day are twenty-five per cent stronger than they were last season. The secret of their success has been temperance in the players, good honeat work, and the intellment playing of all points of the game. There are League teams that are their superiors in hitting and their equals in fielding, but I really think that in intelligence floation has a shade the best of any of them. There can be no excuss offered for that scene on the field seaterday; but I think the story was exaggregated.

gerated.

Another sensation was sprung to-day, when a war-rant for the arrest of James keenan, the Cincinnati's old eatcher, was issued. He is charged with assault by his wite, who also sues for dworce, keenan has two West End saloens in addition to the refreshment privileze at the basi park. For some weeks he has been drinking hard and acting as if demented Last night, in a quarrel with Bob Keily, an old ball plays, he drew a revolver and it was only after a terrino fight that he was disarmed. He will likely be sent to the Sanitatium.

Wesleyan in Payor of the Undergraduate

Mipperrows, Sept. 22.—Capt. Gordon of the Wesleyan football team was asked to-day concerning the truth of the statements sent out from New Haven that Wosleyan was opposed to the undergraduate rule and was already disregarding it by training graduates for the team. He said: "I know of ne foundation for any such absurd reports. Hall, Cutts, and Newton are mesuch absurd reports. Hall, Cutts, and Newton are men-tioned as the graduates whom we have in training. As a matter of fact. Hall is too busy with business and politice to do more for us than come and coach the team for a week. Cutts is to return to college next week for postgraduate work, but he has not been train-ing for football and will not play. Newton is a regular member of its senior class and entitled to play, but he has a sprained knee and has not been on the field has a sprained knee and has not been on the field fear he will not be able to play at all. Wesleyan has consistently favored the undergraduate rule from the start, and will continue to stand by it.

Yachting Cossip.

Eastern Park, 2:30 P. M. To-Bay.

TROTTING TROUBLES IN CONNECTICUT. Lack of Entries Prevent Meetings-The Pool

Law to Be Fought, Annonia, Sept. 21.-Under ordinary conditions and the old order of things last week would have been a busy one for the horse lovers of western Connecticut, who usually assemble at the Derby Driving Park the second week in September for the annual fall trotting meeting. The new pool law passed by the last General Assembly has been the means of killing horse racing in this State, and the fall circuit races have not been held.

The circuit was to have been opened in Waterbury, Sept. 5, and the meeting would have lasted three days. Horse owners from New England and New York State have each year sent their best strings to take part and the management offered \$300 purses, which were enough to bring out a large num-

were enough to bring out a large number of horses. This year, in the hope of counteracting the effect of the new law, which is very strong against pool selling, the purses were increased to \$500 each. It was anticipated by the management that as the horsemen, who are the best pairons of the pool box, could not bet they would be better satisfied with \$500 purses, or, at least, just as well pleased. Contrary to expectations, however, not one of the nine classes filled, and the meeting was abandoned.

The Derby Driving Association, not disheartened at the prospect, sent out its announcements of the fall meeting, and was equally as liberal with the purses. The date of closing the entries was placed a long way ahead of the meeting, to allow herese entered an opportunity of lowering their records on other tracks and yet trot in the original classes in which they were entered. But it was of no use. The entries, which run from 100 to 150 at each meeting, were less than twustyfive, and after waiting a day or two after Sept. 1, to allow of delayed entries arriving, the association gave up the attempt, and there will be no horse racing, except among local speeders, until the law is repealed or modified to a great degree.

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be no horse racing, except among local speeders, until the law is repealed or modified to a great degree.

The New Britain association, which is in this circuit, announces that it will hold its full meeting, law or no law, and if arrests are made they will be carried up to the highest court for a test. The Williamatic association also proposes to go ahead, and it is said in that city that they have the word of the presiding Judge of the police court that if the pool sellers are arrested they will be let off with a fine of \$1.

The annual fair of the State Agricultural Society is teing held in Meriden this week. There are enough entries there to make a good race, but it is announced that the directors of the lair will not allow of pool selling.

The Panbury fair begins Oct. 1, but the list of entries has not been published yet, nor can any information be obtained as to the prospects. This fair has always been noted for its racing features, and some of the best horses in the country trothere every year. What will be done about pool selling it is yet too early to say. There is a rumor that the state I aw and

in the country trot here every year. What will be done about pool selling it is yet too early to say. There is a rumor that the State Law and Order League will be on hand to look after the violators of the new law.

On the Tennis Courts,

The final rounds of the Staten Island Ladies Club
tournament were played yesterday afternoon on the
courts at Livingston. The match in the finals of the
singles between Miss Terry and Miss Moore attracted
a large crown. The champion drove and lobbed splendidly, and defeated Miss Moore in straight sets, the
first set, however, being very close. Millett and Miss
Stone played brilliantly in the mixed doubles, and 

G-2.
On the Jefferson Heights Tennis Cinb's courts, at Nostrand and Jefferson avenues, Brooslyn, the following games were played:
Ladies bingies Final round: Miss Jewitt beat Miss Johnson, 8-4, 5-7, 6-2, Men's Singles—Second round: IL S. Mitchell beat R. J. Mullins, 6-0, 0-0.

Fidelta Champions Wis First Prize in The crack five of the Fidelia Bowling Club have added another craditable victory to their credit by outroiling forty other teams in the ten-pin head-pin tournament held at Thurman's alleys, 98 Gansevoort treet, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There was no entrance fee, and although the momey prizes were small, only \$75 being distributed among the seven winning teams, there was an unusual amount of increst manifested in the games. The prizes were wo terest manifested in the games. The prizes were won by the clubs in the following order: Fidelia, Empire, Fedora, Rosedale, Orchard, Oriental, and West Shore. The total sure that the following club and the following Choice. The total sure follows: I close a Rowling Chib No. 1, 2083. Manhatan Bowling Chib No. 1, 2083. Manhatan Bowling Chib No. 2, 239; Fedora Bowling Chib No. 1, 442; Kukuk Bowling Chib No. 2, 239; Fedora Bowling Chib No. 2, 230; Fedora Bowling Chib No. 2, 230; Fedora Bowling Chib No. 2, 230; Fedora Bowling Chib No. 2, 250; Christopartan Bowling Chib No. 1, 353; Kluy Bowling Chib No. 2, 133; Chesponia Bowling Chib No. 8, 369; Bismarch Howling Chib No. 1, 453; Christopartan Bowling Chib No. 2, 418; Lycandal Rowling Chib No. 2, 418;

The American National Preliminary Bow-

There will be eight interesting bowling games rolled at the Germania Assembly Room alleys next week, be ginning on Monday night. These contests will decide which of the eight clubs which have applied for ad-mission to the American national tournament will compete in the championahlp series. As yet it is not known just how many vacancies there will be. At th present time there are four, with five clubs to hear from. The following tweive clubs, which took part in last season's tourney, have paid their entrance money: Ataianta, Gotham, Orchard, Oriental, Spartan, Morarch, Golden Rod, Fifth Ward, Fidelia, Federa, Progress, and Empire. The Americus Apollo, tiendar, Joily, and Empire. The Americus Apollo, tiendar, Joily, and Hosedales are the eligible clubs that have not paid, and they will have until next Wednesday evening to settle. Should they fail to hand over the amount due by that day they will be expelled. The Apolios and Rosedales will undoubtedly compete again, but the other three clubs are doubtful contestants. The schedule arranged for the preliminary series is as follows: Monday, Rept. 20, Manhattan of New York, Planet of Brooklyn, and Vespers of Yonkers: Tuesday, Planet of Brooklyn, and Vespers of Yonkers: Tuesday, Mept. 20, Owns of New York, Papertan, of Hooken, and Krakelila of New York, Wednesday, Sept. 27, Alliones of Interson and commission of Faterson (two games). The winners will be decided by the total number of plus scored in both games. The next meeting will be agers and officers will all controlled by the form of Managers and officers will all controlled by the final meeting, as the Secretary will have full power to arrange the schedule. Ataianta, Gotham, Orchard, Oriental Spartan M.

North Side Gun Club Shoot. The regular monthly shoot of the North Side Gun Club was held yesterday at the Queens County Briving Park, Maspeth, L. I. Bieven members shot at seven birds each for the best club average for the season and

birds each for the best club average for the season and annual prizes. C. M. Meyer was the only straight scorer with seven; J. H. Menke and Dr. Franz, Jr., taking second honors, with six each.

A sweepstake shoot followed at ten birds. C. M. Meyer and H. Heyer were the winners. The scorer. C. M. Meyer, 28 yards, 7; Dr. Franz, Jr., 26 yards, 6; Dr. Franz, Jr., 26 yards, 4; D. Morgan, 28 yards, 6; J. M. Wailen, 26 yards, 4; D. Morgan, 28 yards, 4; A. Jurges, 30 yards, 5; J. H. Morse, 28 yards, 4; M. B. Smith, 26 yards, 4; G. Slems, 26 yards, 4; W. R. Smith, 26 yards, 4; G. Slems, 26 yards, 4; W. R. Smith, 26 yards, 4; G. Slems, 26 yards, 4; W. R. Smith, 26 yards, 4; G. Slems, 26 yards, 4; W. R. Smith, 26 yards, 4; M. R. Smith, 27 yards, 4; M. R. Smith, 27 yards, 4; M. R. Smith, 27 yards, 4; M. R. Smith, 28 yards, 4; M. R. Smith, 28 yards, 5; M. R. Smith, 28 yards, 6; M. R. Smith, 28 yards, 6 Maplewood Shooters Win Second Place is the New Jersey League,

At the Union Gun Club's grounds in Springfield, N. J., on Thursday they had a team shoot to decide the tie between the Union and Maplewood clubs for second

place in the New Jersey League for 1893. There was strong wind, and the targets were thrown with great velocity. The Maplewood team won by a total of 10d to 102 with dre men on each team shooting attiwenty. The targets each. The individual scores were as to lows: Union—Brautigam, 16; N. Angar, 21; Charles Smith, 22; W. Sigjer, 20; E. D. Miller, 23, Total, 102; Maplewood—Sickley, 23; Drake, 19; Veomans, 21; Ferd Van Dyke, 20; War Smith, 25, Total, 106. Emerald Gun Club Shoot. The members of the Emerald Gun Club had a good

day's outing yesterday at Dexter Park. It was the

day's outing yesterday at Dexter Park. It was the regular mouthly shoot for the class handicap prize. Each man shot atten birds, class handicap, modified Hurlingham rules. The scores: Dr. Kiein. 25 yards, 6: L. Fogarty, 30 yards, 6: J. Woelfel, 25 yards, 6: L. Fogarty, 30 yards, 6: J. Woelfel, 25 yards, 6: J. G. Yards, 7: Dr. Hudson, 28 yards, 5: Butz, 28 yards, 6: J. H. Yoss, 30 yards, 8: J. Massel, 28 yards, 7: Dealnek, 28 yards, 10: J. More, 25 yards, 8: R. Regan, 25 yards, 9: d. Nowak, 25 yards, 8: R. Filigeraid, 25 yards, 7: J. Matthews, 25 yards, 8: R. Filigeraid, 25 yards, 7: J. Matthews, 25 yards, 8: W. Hogan, 25 yards, 7: F. Russell, 28 yards, 8: W. Hogan, 25 yards, 7: F. Russell, 25 yards, 9: W. Thau, 25 yards, 9: J. Horn, 25 yards, 8. Sweepstake shooting followed. Odds and Ends of Sport,

The Pastime A. A. of Manhattan College have again reorganized with a new field of football and haseball players, who are always ready to attack junior toams in both aports. The officers of the association are: President, Edwin A. diesson; Vice-President, James S. McDounskii; Secretary, James F. O'Bireit, Corresponding Secretary, Eugene F. Ecclimins: Treasurer, the Rev. Brother Alpheus; manager, Terrance B. Kennedy; secret, Niward Winters; numpire, Eugene Clark; Executive Committee, James A. McDounsell Chumings, Sorris, Cassidy, Coughlin, McQuade, and Kennedy.

MIKE LEONARD BEAT BURGE, Fight to a Finish.

But the "Iron Man," Dissattsfled, Wants to About fifteen hundred sporting men occupled expensive seats around the roped arena in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, last night, the occasion being a testimonial to Billy Plimmer, the champion bantam weight pugilist of the world. Denny Costigan was referee. Paddy Walsh and Arthur Walker, both of Australia, opened the fun with a three-round exhibition which fairly teemed with love taps.

After the men had left the ring a gentleman

with a "Willie jag" on who sat close to the ropes arose and asked maudliniy, "Who won

that fight?" for which he was guyed on all sides and told to sit down. Tim Murphy and Maxey Haugh were next introduced as prepared to fight four rounds "on their merits." Murphy was in better trim than usual, and fought his man with great eleverness, using his left most effectively. Haugh, who depended upon a heavy right, coppered Tim on the jaw in the third round, and made him wobble a bit; but that was the nearest Maxey came to doing dam-

was the nearest Maxey came to doing damage. It was clearly Murphy's fight, but the referred scelared the battle a draw.
Stanton Abbott. England's light-weight champion, and Billy Vernon, the "Haverstraw Brickmaker," followed with a bretty warm exhibition of three rounds. Vernon showed up very cleverly. Another exhibition between Eugene Garcia of South Brocklyn and Jerry Sullivan of King's Highway was next put on the boards, but it was too tame for the sports, who cried for gove.

Just after the men left the stage, Charley Mitchell, accompanied by several friends, forced his way through the crowd to the ringside. He was generously but not enthusiastically applauded. He took a seat and held the watch, while he was introduced as "one of the world's Ismous pugilists, Charley Mitchell!"

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Billy Young, white, of Washington, D. C., and Marion Wilson, colored, of Vincent, Ind., 145-pounders, followed with a four-round battle, to be decided "on its merits." In the second round Young landed four beautiful upper cuts on Wilson's neck and chin that proved eye openers. Wilson was a bit wary after that. Young kept up his good work in the third round, and had the colored man areggy at the end of it. Wilson tried to rush matters in the last round, but Young fought him to a point where he wanted to quit. Young got the verdict. It was the best fight of the night so far.

After a long delay Jim Burge, the "Iron Man," and Mike Leonard of Brooklyn entered the ring. This was supposed to be the light of the night, and the crowd prepared for blood.

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First Round—They sparred a few seconds, Leonard on the defensive. Burge soon put a heavy right on the faw, and Mike swing two lefts, one of which cut a little gash over Jim's right eye. Burge went for the wind successfully, but nad his head knoked back by a still left on the chin. Honors about even, second Round—Alice started with a rush, and landed straight left effectively, on the head. Hurge used a straight left effectively, on the head. Hurge used a straight left effectively, on the head. Hurge seed a straight left effectively, on the head. Hurge is seed a straight left effectively in the seal of the straight left effectively too near the "Iron Man," who followed Leonard around the ring, delivering a series of left and right haiders that were bound to tell in the end. Burge's round. Thus Rockin—Mike's judgment was better in this round. He kept away, and worked his long left in great shate. He pused his right onto the ribs, smashed his left on the mouth, and hammered both gioves on the neck, but still fliving came in for more and never weakened. It was isonardle round.

For mr Rockn—Burge let himself out, and Mike, coming too near, got a pair of swingers on the neck though of the seal of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the seal of the law of the left of the law

ever, and fought the Brocklyn boy back gamely.

Leonard was the winner, although the announcer seemed to take some exception to Costigan's ruling. Then Timer Sam See announced that somebody rang the bell one minute and two seconds before the final round should have ended. Eurge wasn't satisfied, and offered to back himself to light Leonard to a finish for \$1,000.

Billy Plimmer and Kid Hogan wound up with four rounds for scientific points only, in which Plimmer took things easily.

Jack McAuliffe will be tendered a benefit at the Clermont Avenue Rink a week from tonight. He will meet some good light weight. Mitchell will also meet a heavy weight.

The fact that Charley Mitchell had agreed to meet Jim Corbett before the Coney Island Club next December for a \$40,000 purse created no little interest in sporting circles hereabouts yesterday. The fact that Mitchell had not signed the articles led many to remark that there was some doubt of the affair finally taking place. Mitchell remarked to a personal friend early yesterday morning in the presence of a few re-porter and several sportingmen in a cafe on Broadway that he had already signed the articles. He denied this last night, however. He declares now that Judge Newton and himself will have a secret conference this evening, and he says its outcome will certainly show that his desire to, face Corbett in the ring is a sincere one. Judge Newton refused to say when or where the contab would take place.

Yesterday murning, Mitchell, in company with his trainer, Harry Darth, took several spins around the reservoir in Central Park, Mitchell work a white swester and spiked running shoes. After a thorough rub down he found that he was several pounds lighter. He intends to keep this mode of training up until he begins serious work.

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New York Cricketers in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-The cricket match between Manheim to-day. At the close of the day's play Philadelphia was all out for 267 and New York two wickets down for 73. Play will be resumed to morrow morn

ing. The score:

G. S. Patterson and Rose,
b. Mattock.
R. D. Hrown, b. Wright. 82 C. P. Herdir, c. S. D.
W. Scott, run out.
S. M. Wood, C. Rose, b.
Tiers
F. H. Bohten, c. Rose, b.
Wright
W. J. Williams, c. Rokely,
b. Mattock
Desph. Muir, c. Cregar,
b. Wright
H. J. Hrown, not out.
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S. W. Kaston, c. Coyne,
M. Mattock
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A New Match Between Ives and Roberts. Cutcago, Sept. 22.—John Roberts, Jr., the English billiard champion, will not meet Affred De Oro in a pool match in New York on Oct. 2 to 7. Roberts was willing to play De Oro and then meet Ives in New York. The American champion refused to play Roberts after his match with De Oro, and in consequence, the Englishman, who is after Ives, broke negotiations off. To day another match between Ives and Roberts was made. The experts will play at the Lenox 1, years, New York, Oct. 2 to 7, the dates selected for the pool match. The games will be played afternoons and eventure, the atternoon same to start at 3 o'clock and those in the evening at 8 o'clock. Borchork.

The game will be locked points up, 1,600 points to be played each day, for five days, equally distributed be tween the afternoon and evening.

On the last day lock points will be played. The conditions governing the intach are the same as those governing the chidage contest, with the exception that the table must be a new one and the powers locked inches. The match is for \$1.000 a side and all receipts after deducting the expense.

Paddy Siavin has opened a public house in London Bid is achieving considerable success.

Constant Reader, N.Y.—Charley Mitchell's parents were born in Fieland according to Mitchell himself.

Riddle Loeber called at The six office last night and said that he will fight any 120-pound man in America before any responsible club. before any responsible club.

Bill Jannes of Billomsbury. England, has challenged Fred Johnson or Morgan thou there of figure to a lining at 120 pounds for figure a sine.

Dan Greedon is much at sac over the refusal of Joe Butler of Philadelphia to dgit fain. "Any reasonable terms will sain me," said Greedon.

Billy Madden received word yesteriay that Joe Goddard and arrived in America and was on his way East. Goddard in reported to be in excellent shape.

Harry Martin, the west-side who whipped Jack Dorsey in air rounds last week wants to fight any 122-pound man in America, Mile Jeonard preferred.

BUFFACO, hept 21.—Pugliks Jimmy Kennard other-Burrato, hept 21.—Pugnist Jimmy Kennard otherwise known as the "St. Faul Kid." was sent to the penitentiary for two months for assaulting his wife.

Nunc Wallace says he will come to America if any club will offer a suitable purse at d guarantee expenses. He will meet either flithy Pinnmer or George Dixon to a finish. Dison to a finish.

Martin Denny, the crack light weight of Australia, has been matched to sphiden Lambert of England before the National Sporting Citin of London leat month for a purse and side wager.

Col John Hopkins, manager of Tem Tracey, said to a new reporter yesterday that Tracey would go to England and fight Tom Williams if the clubs over thors would offer the proper industment.



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Harvard Should Play Princeton or a Six-

locked horns over the annual query, "Shail our elevens meet?" The rival clevens have not met since 1891, owing to a series of misunderstandings that have been most unfortunate. The baseball nines of these colleges crossed bats last spring, but a wrangle over an umpire served to widen a breach that had already assumed rather large proportions. The most immediate cause, however, for the trouble between the crimson and the orange and black was Harvard's attempt to arrange an annual Thanksgiving Day game with the New Jersey men. Harvard opened the negotia-tions last fall, but Princeton stuck to Yale, and the Cambridge players were compelled to take on the University of Pennsylvania Instead. During the past week Harvard announced that there was practically no chance was received by the Princeton collegians as a matter of course, and they have so far made very little comment about it. It is understood, however, that certain influences will be brought to bear to arrange a game after all. There are several Harvard men in this city who have been closely identified with football in years gone by whose sole purpose is to bring about a meeting between the rival kickers. There are also a number of Princeton

bring about a meeting between the rival kickers. There are also a number of Princeton alumni who feel that the existing breach should be healed. These gentlemen. It is understood, will attempt to settle the whole trouble.

C. C. Cuyler, one of Princeton's Advisory Committee, while non-committal on the subject, is said to layer a reconciliation. If possible. He was one of the leading factors in the peacemaking between Harvard and Princeton two years ago, and may lend a hand again at Cambridge. The great body of undergraduates are somewhat against a struggle on the football field this fall, but the major ty of the Harvard players would relish an opportunity to tackle the Princeton rushers.

As the matter stands, nothing but untiring work by the graduates of the two institutions of learning can effect a meeting of the elevens this fall, but if the students will listen to sound, wholesome advice a game is among the possibilities. Yale men are all in favor of a Princeton-liarvard game, as it would greatly equalize matters. They claim that Harvard has an advantage over the blue by playing but one big game, that with Yale at Springfield, while the New Haven eleven is compelled to play both Harvard and Princeton in the same week. They would undoubtedly hall a re-union of Harvard and Princeton as something most beneficial to the game and to Yale herself.

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The broad-minded followers of football have an easier solution of the present difficulty. It is the formation of a six-club intercollegiate football league, including hale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Fennsylvania, Cornell, and Wesleyan. This, it is claimed, would make all things equal. Cornell, by the works of her eleven during the least two years, is deserving of recognition from the big universities. The promoters of the new league claim that the men from Ithaca should be entitled to play in a championship series with Harvard, Yale, and Frinceton, and that the games would rapidly become of as much importance as the regular intercollegiate contests at Springfield and Manhattan Field.

If the six-club circuit should prove impracticable there are many persons who argue that Cornell should take Wesleyan's place in the four-club. Intercollegiate Association. There claim that Cornell's eleven would prove a stronger element in the race for the championship than Wesleyan, which is annually the association's tailender.

Football as it is lacks organization. The Intercollegiate Association is not a representative body, being without the membership of Harvard and Cornell. If a new league should beformed embracing all of the big colleges football would be benefited all around, and the championship would be definitely settled.

The Seventh Regiment Veterans shot at Creedmoor yesterday under the same rules and at the same dis tances as the active National Guard, but for a made issued by the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association and much resembling the State decoration. It would have been considered a poor day for shooting by active members, but was exceptionally difficult for those on

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